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WHEELING, W. VA., JULY 9, 1886. Non-Partisan Temperance Women,

Women's Christian Temperance Union has become a numerous and powerful organization. Earnest women have

associated themselves for a high moral object, and with the battle cry of "God and Home and Native Land" have gone out into the world to try conclusions with the drink evil. So long as the organization kept out of politics there was harmony and oneness of purpose. When the National Union became political and partisan dissensions appeared, and division followed naturally.

The movement away from the partisan National Union has been very notable in Ohio. A year ago the Cleveland Union withdraw, a number of others following within the year. Recently the non-partisan Unions met in Cleveland and formed the Non-Partisan Women's Christian Temperence Union of Ohio. Article II of the constitution of the new organization is the vital plank of its platform;

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The object of this association shall be to interest and unite the women of Ohio in non-partisan and non-sectarian temperance work, for the reclamation of the inebriate, for the instruction of children and youth in regard to the effects of alcohol, for the promotion of social purity, for the education of public sentiment in favor of total abstinence and of the prohibition of the traffic in alcoholic beverages in State and Nation.

the partisan methods and stilliation of late

The discussion upon the proposition to band the non-partisan unions into one State body brought out in strong relief the spirit animating the women who have gone this way. One speaker said: "We are not willing to limit ourselves to one party, and we have not met as politicians, but as women engaged in gospel work." Mrs. F. A. Gilbert said that while the Christian temperance women Ekept their eyes fixed on Christ, trusting alone in Him to do the work, God's power was wonderfully manifested.

But when Satan—the enemy of souls—through the wisdom of this world persuaded them to appeal to the law, thus dividing their trust, he gained a great victory, for in the proportion that they came to look to the law to do the work their trust in God was lessened and their God-given power gone. God must have the undivided trust of those through whom he would fully vicinity himself in the even ould fully glorify himself in the eyes

he people. he influence of the Women's Christian aperance Union, thrown as it has been of the people.

The influence of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, thrown as it has been into the ranks of partisan alliance, if not in a comparative degree hasardous to the cause of prohibition—for which we are all struggling—will, we believe, greatly retard the final victory, and as the Israelites, by their rash act, showed that they had come to trust more in the ark of the covenant than in the God whose visible presence hovered over it, so have our National and State unions shown, by what we consider their rash act—their departure from their original and pronounced policy of no political alliance—that they have come to trust more in their influence such a power in the land while they waked in his appointed way of gespel temperance work.

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Because of all this, and, further, because that party alliance has begotten a party spirit in the allied, and their work is largely done in party interest, as seen in the sending out of speakers through the State, in the publishing of papers and circulars, in the sending of delegates to the conventions, in the election of officers, etc., several of our unions have aiready withdrawn their auxiliaryship from the State and National unions which are sending the state and National unions of the conventions, in the election of officers, etc., several of our unions have aiready withdrawn their auxiliaryship from the State and National unions of the conventions, in the election of officers, etc., several of our unions have aiready withdrawn their auxiliaryship from the State and National unions of the conventions, in the election of officers, etc., several of our unions have aiready withdrawn their auxiliaryship from the State and National unions of the conventions, in the election of officers, etc., several of our unions have aiready withdrawn their auxiliaryship from the State and National unions of the conventions of the conven many more have, for the same reasons, become discouraged, and, rather than cause a division in their ranks by likewise withdrawing, have quietly laid down their weapons of warfare in this line, and engaged in other work. It ought not thus to be. State and National unions, while a great

Mrs. O. D. Cotton, of Columbus, said "Nothing is more clearly proved by experience than that non-partisan efforts are the basis of success in this work." This was the common testimony-that partisan politics ought to be kept out of the workand on this basis the new organization is founded. The non-partisam women are resolved to push the gospel temperance work, doing all the good they can, and accepting the ald of all men and women without any regard to political parties. If they desire to accomplish a temperance work they are in the right line.

BREAKFAST BUDGET

Howells' novel, "Silas Lapham," has reached its twelfth edition.

A solitaire pearl set in a dark blue ena mel ring is the most fashionable engage Huge apartment houses, at least those of New York, are said not to pay 0 percent dividends.

cent dividenda.

Australia has had its first base ball game. It was played at Sydney, and worked up the natives considerably.

Estates grow big in Mexico. One on the line of the Mexican Central, one hactenda, contains nearly 2,000,000 acres.

Charles Dudley Warner says Plymouth Rock is a good deal cracked and patched up, as if it had been much lauded on. If you will throw rice aim low. An Ohlo groom spent his honeymoon in the hospital having received several grains in

the eye.

The sandwiched sign man parades the two leading shopping districts of New York, and successfully petitions the ladies not to shop Saturday.

Mrs. General McClellan and daughter have sailed for Europe. The young lady, Miss May, loves strange poets. She has been seen at the opera with two white mice tickling her fair shoulders.

Execute in certain New York builds.

mice tickling her fair shoulders.

E-evators in certain New York buildings are to run from 450 to 500 feet a minute. The latter figure is the present Chicago rate. Pittaburgh is going to have one to beat the record at 550 feet a minute.

in Brooklyn is as thirty-nine to one. Dr Starrs pleads for a reasonable proportion of female superintendance.

Mount Saint Mary's College at Emmits burg, Md, is styled the nursery of American heirarchy. It had a cardinal for god father to its striplings this year.

A Genuine Surprise.

B. P. Ebiliober, is the Hardyord Post.

As the cross-syed man was about to knock the cow on the head, which another was holding, he was asked if he was going to strike the way he was looking, "because," said the holder, "if you are, then I'm a goner, sure." The other night at the dinner of the Bay State Club Gen. Van Slyck, of Rhode Island, was complimented by allusions to the great men that little State had produced, and he raised a laugh by sccepting all that was said regarding the great men aforesaid, because he was born in New York. It reminded me of a dinner I once attended, over which General Banks presided, at which Judge Thomas Russell and the Rev. T. Starr King were. General Banks, with his eyes bent upon the Judge, said there was one with them distinguished in the highest degree for his many grand qualities whom the people delighted to honor. His character was based on incorruptible integrity; eminent as a juriet, profound in his intellectual culture, unexcelled as a philanthropist, the life of all social circles that he entered, a shrewd politician, and one the scope of whose knowledge embraced all departments of human economy—the Judge looked complacent and meditative as the President poured his panegyrics, pulling down his white vest, ready to respond—and now, said Gen. Banks, I have the honor to introduce to you—turning suddenly to Mr. King, who sat upon his right—the Rev. Thomas Starr King. The guests laughed, the Judge looked discomitted, and Mr. King, his face pale as sahes with surprise, sprang to his feet. Though thus suddenly called upon, and under a promise of immunity from liability, he made his last speech in Boston one of the grandest of his life. He left a few days afterward for California, where he died in 1863,

The Curse of Slaug.

Norristown Heratd.

"Mamie," sald a grammer-school girl to a member of the graduating class, "have you finished your essay?" "Oh, yes," gushed Mamie, "and it is too lovely for anything—a Princess allp of white surab, the back cut off a little below the waist line, and full breadths of silk gathered in so as to hang gracefully over the tournare, and three basis ruflies on the—" "Why, what are you talking about?" interrupted her friend. "I mean have you finished writing your essay, you known?" "Er— The object of this association shall be to interest and unite the women of Ohio in non-partisan and non-sectarian temperance work, for the reclamation of the inebriate, for the instruction of children and youth in regard to the effects of alcohol, for the promotion of social purity, for the education of public sentiment in favor of total abstinence and of the prohibition of the traffic in alcoholic beverages in State and Nation.

This is high and noble ground, and if we corectly understand the matter it is a restoration of the work to the high plane from which it has been dragged down by the partisan methods and silllation of late

Well, Well;
A Philadelphia clergyman, who has for A Philadelphia clergyman, who has for stricus reasons become unpopular with the head of one family, wrote a poem af year ago which, in the light of recent events, has a run. It has a little poetry in it and a great deal of malarial lever. The following extract shows how idiotically even a Philadelphia clergyman can be in a sentimental way:

1 strove to make a desert of thy mouth.

To gather all its reserve in an hour:

And a strove to make a desert of thy mouth.

To gather all its reserve in an hour:

And kisses failered kisses. As a flower,
Half-thirsty, when the Summer-shower is done,

the failing up to mine. And, as the sun

With ardent my the jewicel nectar sips,

So drank if of their beauty, till my soul

Quiet ended with glad desire, as buds in May

Burst into bloom. And we togother all the day

was one long kiss, and the dark jestous night

Prophetic of another day's delight.

She was Consoled. • Wall Street News.

Walk Street News.

"Butter is only thirteen cents to-day, ma'am!" he said, as he brought the lar from the wagon to be weighed. "Land's sakes! but what has dropped butter two cents?" "Blaine's speech on the fishery question, ma'am." "And how's clothes-flines?" she anxiously asked. "Advanced two cents, ma'am." "Great stars! What's that for?" "Drought in Texas." "Well, I swan! but it does seem queer how one thing bobs up as another hobs down, and it's allus agin farmer folks; is Tilden dead?" "I guess not." Thank heaven for that! You hain't got no excuse to jump saleratus on me." saleratus on me.

A New Material for Bonnets.

at the breakfast table.
"I think so; one, two, three, four; yes
you are all here, I believe," and she smile

weetly; "why?"

"Nothing much, only I see by the morning paper that a human skeleton was picked up just outside the city limits."

The smile vanished.

1886-FOURTH OF JULY-1886. Excursion Rates.

The Pennsylvania Company and the Pan-Handle Railway will sell excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to and from all stations on their var lines, July 34, 4th and 5th, good to return July 6th, inclusive.

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to Topeks at the rate named above. At Topeka round trip tickets to any point in Kansas can be obtained at rate of one fare for round trip. For full particulars of excursion call on or address, J. G. Tomlinson, Passenger Agent Panhandle route, Wheeling, W. Va.

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ort Wayne Route to Chicago-Quick Time. The train now leaving Bridgeport at 1:50 r. M., city time, arrives at Oficago at 6:30 the following morning. Connection made in Union Depot for all points, West and Northwest.

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Chicago rate. Pittsburgh is going to have one to beat the record at 850 feet a minute.

The Rev. Dr. Starrs, of Brooklyn, wants women appointed to the school board. The proportion of ismale to make teachers on be taken at Steubenville.

Mr. Dunnington's Appelatment.
To the Bitter of the Intelligencer.

Size:—I have noticed a clamor in some of the Democratic papers in the State, about the appointment of George A. Dunnington proof reader in the printing office at Washington. Mr. Dunnington was not born rich. At an early age he apprenticed himself to learn the printer's trade. By dint of application he became an accomplished jub printer and proof reader. The Government required good workmen; the officers knew of Mr. Dunnington's small compared with the labor and time required to learn the trade. During President Hayes and Arthur's administration three Democrats from the Second district, two of whom were from this place, were appointed to office in Washington, one at double the salary of Dunnington and the other two as good. Yet there was never a word said about it in Republican newspapers. See the difference? A young man is appointed to a mere mechanical office at a small salary and Democratic editors raise a howl and abuse Democratic Representatives in Congress for siding in the appointment of Republicans.

Truly, Mr. Editor, the members of your profession must be very hungry and thirsty. Such utterances as have been made on this subject are diagraceful to any profession, and those who make them ought to be ashamed of themselves. It only shows what they would do if they could.

Cocasional. Fuirmont, June 30.

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